very unenviable state of mind.

development of circumstances.

He found Nora at home, and more-

urious copies of her favorite authors

ings-blooming ferneries and flowers-

the cosy student's chairs-the sofa,

robed the lithe, graceful figure of

Would she be married when the

"Oh, dear no; not untill she is

"Is it not rather a mesalliance?"

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"Why not?"

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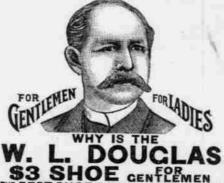
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That never for me The pain of the heart should cease w many go forth in the morning That never come home at night; hearts have broken harsh words spoken That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stra And smiles for the coming guests; But oft for our own The bitter tone, ugh we love "our own" the best lips with the cure, impatient, Ah! brow with that look of scorn

Twere a cruci fate the night too late To undo the work of the morn. -Margaret E. Sangster

A Young Man Saved

Julius May was a lawyer-that is, he was going to be one—if spending more or less hours every day in Reed & Tappen's offices could produce the arranged-for result. At first the prospect had been pleasant enough to him pect had been pleasant enough to him incoming ferneries and flowersout a course of winter amusements in New York must have some effect n New York must have some effect in pon a young man, and the effect in Mr. May's case had not been in a le. Mr. May's case had not been' in a le-

gal sense, satisfactory.

Music and drama, libraries bound in Russia, instead of calf; fine ladies and delightful charm in them. In a and fancy balls, London tailors and little while he managed to make con-Fifth avenue boarding-houses-these, and many other splendid things, had become very agreeable to the newly fledged exquisite. But this his little fortune was rapidly disappearing, and his little salary was so extremely small that it was scarcely worth counting as a means toward these desired results.

What must be do? He had asked

hour lately, and had never got but It is a great honor for Bessie to be will have an interest in the business and parties may apply to or communicate with him, or with the undersigned.

hour lately, and had never got but one answer—"Marry!" At first he had met the suggestion with a pegahad met the suggestion with a negathad met the sugg a mesalliance with regard to money sense!" but it had come back every affairs. time with a more persuasive appear-"Yes, I know," replied Nora, "and ance. Finally, one cold, windy night just there they are frightfully wrongin March he determined to devote an there are worse mesalliances than hour or two to a consideration of his disparities in fortune-but, however, chances in the matrimonial market. here there is none of any kind; the After a careful and honest review, the professor has found chemistry a he was compelled to admit that among all the rich and splendid girls sufficiently rich alembic with a residuum admitting of know kind of whom he had habitually spoken of as crazy about him, only two were like-"Will you be glad when she marly to be crazy enough to entertain the thought of marrying him-pretty little Bessie Bell and the exceedingly "Yet you will lose your friend?" clever Nora St. Clair. He was quite sure both of these lovely creatures By no means. She will remain at adored him; the only point to settle was which he like setter; or rather, which it would be set for him personally and communically to choose; home, and the professor and I are was a little girl."
"Indeed! Perhaps you may marry

> "First he thought this, Then he thought that, Next he thought He didn't know what."

Bessie was the only child of a rich widow, who lived in excellent style, and who was perfect mistress of her income. She was a sweet, dainty little be likely to make a mesalliance—in blond, always irreproachably stylish money matters—and I repeat, I canin dress, always ready to dimple into not afford it just yet. I have at smiles, and never at a loss for just present another extravagance before the most agreeable thing to say.

Nora was a close friend of Bessie's, but in all respects a contrast. She was no tenderly-nurtured heiress, but force of intellect, study and hard a ramble about old Jerusalem." work gained an enviable position in the literary world. Her income from half serious and half mocking. "I her writings was very handsome; she should have no chance I suppose visited in the most aristocratic cir- against such a temptation?" cles; she was charming in person and | "None at all," she said, positively manners, and dressed like the rest of and though she kept up the banterthe fashionable world. But then Ju- ing tone, it was quite evident to lius felt that in every sense she would | Julius that if he asked her in sober not only be the "better half," but earnest she would answer just the probably the four-fourths of the house same with a slightly different accent. and that his personality would sink simply into "Mrs. May's husband." But Nora with a woman's tact, simply into "Mrs. May's husband." So Bessie won the decision, and he ally led it into an unusual and pracdetermind, if his new suit came home | tical channel-the nobility and necessthe next day, to offer Miss Bell the ity of labor. The glowing thoughts, handsome person which it adorned. the plain yet hopeful truths that fair Before placing Insurance upon your life, please examine the plans and rates of the plans and world had only been a great drawing. Never before had he realized the professional processing in the plans and world had only been a great drawing. world had only been a great drawing. Never before had he realized the profroom, with theatrical alcoves and it and the deep delight which might musical conservatories, why, then Ju- spring-and only spring-from an

hius would have been no undesirable honest career, no matter how humcompanion through it. The new suit came home and fitted pursued until success crowned it. She perfectly; the tonsorial department hid none of her early mistakes and was equally effective in its results; struggles, and then alluding to her every precaution had been taken, he assured position and comfort, asked felt an earnest of success in the very Julius "how he supposed she had prosperity of these perliminaries. He | won it?" rang at Mrs. Bell's door; perore the footman could open it, a gentleman ingly.

"Not so sir; but by simple, perse "Not so sir; but by simple, perse labor in the simple in rang at Mrs. Bell's door; before the

"By your genius," he said, admir-Mrs. Bell's carriage, and a voice of vering, conscientious labor in the authority, ordered the coachman to path I had marked out for myself. drive to the wharf. Therefore," she said, with a bright, The incident scarcely attracted his imperative face, "go home to night,

him to remain to dinner. After dinner Mrs. Bell's clergyman called about some of the church's Miss St.Clair,' said Julius, enthusiascharities, and as the young people tically. "When I have proved this, were singing, they went into the limay I come in to see you again?" brary to discuss them. Now was the golden moment, and Julius was not with clasped hands—"Then you may fraid to seize it. What do men say come again." Nothing more was on such occasions?

just a bit indignant.

dreadful!"

of being your escort all winter."

Do they ever say what they intend- other, and Julius went out into the ed? Do they remember what they clear starlit night, determined to Ineverhad anything to do me so much good. I reccommend them to all as the best medicine in existance."

Say? I don't believe Julius did; for before he had done—right in the midbefore he offer-before he offer-before he offer-before he had done—right in the midbefore he had done—right in the midbe ed himself again Next evening, Bessie and Nora sat sie laid her hand on his with a frightened little movement, saying: in the firelight, sipping their after-"Mr. May, please, sir do stop. Sure- dinner coffee; it was an hour for conly you know that I have been engag- fidence, and Bessie said rather sadly:

ed ever since I was eighteen to Pro- "Poor Julius May-he asked me tofessor Mark Tyler. Everybody knows | marry him last night. it-we had a betrothal-party-he is Nora turned quickly, but said just gone to Europe for six months nothing. that is what I was crying about; "That is, he wanted to marry my why, all our set know about it, he money; every body knows that if he has been away for nearly two years loves anybody really, it is you, in the Rocky mountains and Califor- Nora." FULL AND COMPLETE LINE nia. Mamma said we were to wait "He called on me, too last night," until I was twenty-one, but I love said Nora, "and I saw he was in him just the same-and I am quite trouble, so I gave him something to

way, Mr. May;" and Bessie looked he had done it, I told him he might come and see me again. "I have had the honor, Miss Bell, "Surely you would never marry him! You will have to dress and

ble or laborious, if it was steadily

"Oh, dear! Did you think I was take care off." going to marry you for that? In all "All men need women to care for our pleasant little dinners and drives them; else why were women made? and dances, is there matrimonial But I think Julius will do very well speculation? That would indeed be yet. These elegant carpet-knights sometimes don armor and take the Morrisville, Vt. She loved the professor too truly; world by surprise."

she had been simply pleasant and "Not much-ly," laughed Bessie.

friendly to him as she had been to all "Remember how England's curled her other gentleman friends, who, darlings' stormed the Malakoff and however, had had too much sense battered down Sebastopol. I am goand modesty to misconstrue her kindness. Then she walked to her pretty little aviary and began cooing to her "We shall see."

induction of the transportation of members of the G. A. R., department of Vermont, their fumilies and friends and members of the

birds. Julius hardly remembered "Yes, we shall see. what passed afterward, except that all things." he received a cool, courteous 'Good | Time proved in this case what has troit, August 3 to August 7, which night, sir," in answer to his "Fare- often been asserted, "that every gives choice of three routes.

well," and that he found himself woman influences every man she walking round Madison square in a comes in contact with, either for Central Vermont to Norwood, thence good or bad." Julius went steadily over the Rome, Watertown and Og. The nurse said: "Go into mamma's room to work, used with economy the re-To this speedily succeeded the to work, used with economy the re- densburg division of the New York thought of Nora; he must see her to mains of his patrimony, became Central railroad to Niagara Falls, night; to-morrow Bessie would give known among lawyers as a hard- Great Western division Grand Trunk her own version of his conduct, and reading, clear-headed, steady young then—well, he would not acknowledge man, and in a little more than two Grand Trunk railway to Kingston, that that could make any difference years he ventured to call again on connecting with steamers through in Nora's liking for him. "And yet," Nora St. Clair and asked her a certific to which she appropriate the rapids of the River St. Lawrence And then to grandma sobely said: he murmured, "women are such uncertain creatures." Where his own with pride and confidence "Yes." by daylight to Montreal, Grand with pride and confidence "Yes." Trunk railway to St. John's and Ceninterests were concerned Julius was Another evening Bessie and Nora tral Vermont railroad to starting not conting in a certain strength sot sipping their coffee together in and decision of character, and in less the gloaming of an early summer

than an hour after his rejection by evening. Bessie Bell he had so far composed "Bessie," said Nora, "Julius May and encouraged himself as to deter- asked me last night to marry him." mine apon a visit to Nora, though "Going to do so, Nora?" whether he should offer himself to her of me.'

"That is "all right," I suppose "Yes. I am quite sure it couldn't over, she seemed disposed to welcome be better. him with extra cordiality. He noted with fresh admiration the refined and cultured aspect of the room—the lux-

then Nora said, sadly: "I have been wondering how many bad husbands might have been good for return passage not later than Yosemite ones, did women always use their in- September 30. fluence for noble ends. There ought | Two Wagner palace cars have been | with two teams, one four horses and to be a saving power in love-if it is chartered to run through to Detroit. the other two, taking tent, provision, true love—and there is, for I have proved it; and what I have done oth-per, will be \$4 to Detroit. One Wag-ton with its cares and perplexities Nora-all these things had a fresh er women can do also."-Amelia E. Barr in N. Y. Ledger.

A Comedy in a Sleeping Car. Mr. and Mrs. Whiffin were on their way to the Hot Springs, where he intended to get relief from his rheumatism in the baths. At a way station a drunken traveling man boarded the Nora's eyes grew dangerously train and was put to bed in the berth pright.

Professor Mark

Rev. December 2 mesantations and under traveling man both the berth pright. ter. Shortly after Mr. W. woke up Monday morning, August 3.

Tyler is a wonderful chemist and with a dreadful stitch in his side. What must be do? He had asked geologist—a man of world-wide fame. With a dreadful stitch in his side. Like a good dutiful wife Mrs. W. arose and went to the lavatory to make a strong, extra strong, mustard for \$4 for each berth. plaster, with which to relieve the pain on her liege lord. On her return she pulled the wrong curtain aside and placed the plaster

upon the stomach of the senseless, drunken drummer. Then she went to the lavatory, washed her hands and returned to her berth, getting into the right section and found Mr. W Finally a loud groan was heard.

ing a hole in me, oh-h-h!"

out from behind curtains and the porter was on his way to the travelng man's berth. Of a sudden out served that school houses in the counberth, and a cry of, "Oh, my, there is my stomach! I'm dead!" The exclamation was topped off by the of those wanted for cleanliness. "I may do so. I have no specific against doing such a thing eventumustard plaster being thrown out on the aisle of the car. The porter then the chickens had been fed and put to ally; but I am quite sure I shall not grabbed the drummer and shook him roost, she made a list of things that Tuolumore river by a ferry. until awake. During the first stages are most needed in the school houses of sensibility he muttered: "Oh, my indicated. She also spoke of the news-"Because I cannot afford it. I am ust one of those women who would

Distinguished Visitors. Vermont is to be signally favored me, a great deal nicer than a husby members of the cabinet this sum-"I should like to know what it is." mer, while the President will swing "A long European tour, with, per- still further on his tour round the cira poor, brave girl, who had by the haps, a peep at the pyramids and cle and now intends to spend at least a week in this state about the middle of August. He comes to be present "Oh, dear!" said Julius, in a tone at the celebration in Bennington,

is in the state he will be the guest of Secretary Proctor at Proctor, going from there to the Bennington celebration, and thence to the northern portion of the state, and probably will be the guest of Secretary Proctor at Proctor, going from there to the Bennington celebration, and thence to the northern portion of the state, and probably will be stated as a state of the st

Bennington affair, and the latter will be accompanied by Mrs. Miller. They will visit the secretary of war at item I assure you. Proctor, and then go on a driving trip through the Vermont mountains over which the attorney-general is very enthusiastic. The agricultural guardian intends

anyway to come up and visit the mountain farmers during the latter It shows a total of \$553,771.73. of the snow-capped Sierras in front and part of August, and Uncle Jerry and expenditures. The legislature cost a beautiful valley four miles long and Mrs. Rusk also will enjoy the grand \$55,615.40, auditor's orders for vari- two miles wide at our feet, the transscenery at Proctor.

What Superintendent Palmer

The Herald says: Mr. Palmer

parlor, he saw pretty Bessie watching the disappearing vehicle with tearful eyes. She glided into her usual beaming, pretty manner; and very soon Mrs Bell came in, and asked him to remain to dinner.

Should be done with the direct tax money. He would have it go to the schools, but not directly; it "should be used in special work, either for the Normal School, or for skilled supervision, or for furnishing the towns the test of merit."

Should be done with the direct tax money. He would have it go to the schools, but not directly; it "should be used in special work, either for the Normal School, or for skilled supervision, or for furnishing the towns the test of merit." with libraries as aids to the schools." year paid by the Central Vermont, There are several things to be said and there has in addition been receivare to be seen. At 4:30 we camped "You have made a new man of me, regarding this. In the first place, it | ed \$4070 of corporation license taxes | at Dudley's, where we gathered imwould certainly be a fine thing if the under the act of the last legislature. portant facts from Mr. Dudley, super-Normal Schools could have \$179,000 | Practically the rest of the money to visor of the county. But I must not but the legislature has no moral right | meet these bills has come from \$154,- tarry too long though enough of histo give the people's money to any | 000 borrowed from banks, and \$87,- | tory and present condition existing such institutions as these Normal 476.66 borrowed from the five per in Maripusa County could be written said, but they quite understood each | Schools are, and if it had there are cent school tax paid in by towns, to fill more space than I fear will be many private academies and the like but not yet disbursed. entitled to at least equal considera-

> not mean anything like what either new sugar bounty law. From the higher than Dudley's and 4% miles the state, counties or towns have applications received it is evident beyond, is reached. Here we stopped ever had or what there is any ration- that the government estimates have and all but two went in. During al provision of law for having now. been largely exceeded. The estimate their absence we took notes and Scattering the money among the of can production was that from gleaned facts from the owner of the towns for libraries "as aids to the every source it would not exceed cave. They sang a hymn before leavschools" would be in effect to utterly 1,400,000,000 pounds. The present ing and all reported it a place worth waste it, as a moment's reflection will estimate for Louisiana alone is 150, seeing. The winding road for 4 miles best way to improve the schools with glum production was 16,000,000 for insertion in one issue of the News

the money is "not by dividing the income to the towns." That may be already reaches 31,000,000 pounds, scription of this trip until next week, so, but the doctrine that the people or nearly double the government are not to have their own money is figures. The estimates for maple sure I never did anything to make do. Nothing like that old gospel of hard to maintain. If Congress had sugar still stand at 50,000,000 you think I could care for you in this work when you're in trouble. When acted under it there would be no \$179,- pounds. 000 for Vermont to bother about.

was 398,216,561 pounds.

of all former owners.

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WHICH ONE WAS TO BE KEPT.

The Central Vermont railway has made arrangements for the trans- There were two little kittens, a black and And grandma said with a frown:

It will never do to keep them both The black one we'd better drown. lies and friends and members of the Woman's Relief corps to the 25th an-Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess,
"One kitten's enough to keep;
Now run to nurse, for it's growing late nual encampment, G. A. R., at De-And time you were fast asleer

The first, fare \$15, goes over the "Come here," said grandma with a smile, From the rocking-chair, where she sat; "God has sent you two little sisters;

Bess looked at the bubies a moment

Which one are you going to drown?" -Fashion Barnar

Journal of a Trip to Yosemite. \$13. One goes to Detroit by rail the STOCKTON, Cal., June 30, 1891. same as the first route and returns Mr. Editor and Friends:-

the same way. The third route is | Many times have I been asked by over the Central Vermont railroad to readers to contribute an article for "Yes, dear, I am going to take care St. John's, Grand Trunk railway to publication, but pressure of business or not was a point he left to the of him, and he is going to take care Detroit, returning by same route. has prevented, furthermore after set-Tickets will be good going from tling down to office work I have not July 31 until August 3 inclusive and felt the enthusiasm nor seen so much good returning until August 18 in- to interest one as I did when travelclusive. The time limits of the return | ing. But a two week's trip prompts Both girls sat silent a while, and tickets will be extended, if desired, on me to write for the entertainment of application to the joint agent of the some who have not had the pleasure terminal lines at Detroit, to be good of seeing the grandest of all places-

Thursday morning a party of twelve ner sleeper will leave Rutland on Cen- behind. The first day we drove 40 tral Vermont north-bound express miles, for the first 28 miles we did not train No. 64 on Saturday, August 1, see a stone as large as a walnut but at 4:05 p. m., joining at St. Albans waving wheat fields on each side of the other sleeper, leaving at 7:15 p. the road as the line of vision extended. m. on No. 66 train via Swanton. San Joaquin valley is the great wheat 7:32 p. m. running by Rouse's Point, Norwood, Syracuse and Buffalo, ar-of level land it becomes slightly rollriving in Niagara Falls at 9:94 a.m. ing and the dark rich soil becomes Sunday, August 2. These cars will gravelly in places, still waving wheat leave Niagara Falls on special train fields attract comment until we reach

that evening and arrive at Detroit Knight's Ferry, where the golden wheat field is contrasted beautifully No berths or accommodations in with the green foliage of fruit trees these cars will be reserved except on and vineyards. Knight's Ferry is 36 receipt of check or postoffice order miles from Stockton, the land is broken and large masses of volcanic rocks All applications must be made not are scattered about. The Stanislaus later than Tuesday, July 28, as no river flows majestically along, being accommodations can be promised the first stream seen since leaving home. We camped at 7 near the home of an old '49er. Our driver being accustomed to making the trip planned for each day and set the time A wide awake Vermont school mis- for rising at 3:30, breakfast as soon tress, who made a fine success of her us possible and starting before six. work, lost her health and left her pro-fession. She then went into the poul-the first night and the time to get then these words: "Oh, my stomach my st-o-m-a-ch, oh-h-h!" This was try business and made a success of out was none too early to suit us, followed by, "I'll never touch another that too. The opinions of a woman but the tenters objected to such early drop as long as I live. Oh, it's burn- who has done so well as this are entitled to respectful consideration, and However, they were soon out and the By this time heads were peeping she would be very apt to hit the nail four-horse party had their breakfast During her teaching career she ob. In place of the vast wheat fields the came the bel clothes from the T. M's try and in the small towns were often smooth road through a grazing coundisreputably destitute of simple and try with less than a dozen homes,

The necessary appliances, even sometimes around which are fruit trees, vines, etc., made to grow from the water So, in one of her oddevenings, after pumped by windmills. Lagrange is reached at 10:30 after crossing the grange is a quaint little town of 150 inhabitants. Before placer mining stomach is gone, gone!"-Pioneer paper as the educator of school chil- was prohibited by the state it was a dren in a way that is to be commend- lively place. Near by the hills have ed to all teachers. We accept our been washed away and immense holes humble part of the lady's compliment give evidence of mining days. Ere with thanks, and wish her hens may reaching Lagrange the scenery beall turn into geese that lay golden comes interesting and the last 15 miles is enjoyed as we become accus-I will enumerate articles which I provided while teaching a country school: "Webster's tomed to riding and variety of scenery charms the eye. Camped at United States, also a large map of Vermont and New Hampshire, reading and number charts for primary classes, a two footrule for measuring, blackboard are seen days to a superior of the country of the

at the celebration in Bennington, commemorative of the centennial anniversary of the admission of Vermont into the Union, at which time the Bennington battle monument will be formally dedicated.

During the week President Harrison is in the state he will be the guest of visit Senator Edmunds at his Burlington home.

Secretary Foster and AttorneyGeneral Miller also will attend the

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and Bereal Miller also will attend the paper sometimes, but that is corrected by frequent use of the newspaper, which creates. besides, a taste for good reading-no small happy when the summit, 1400 feet higher than the foot of the hill, was reached. Though the view is grand

THE STATE FINANCES.-State Treas- looking back, we were all too warm urer Field has made his report of to stop to gaze down hundreds of receipts and disbursements from the feet below or up to our left to the time he took office October 7, up to ever changing scenes; but when we ons state expenses have taken \$376,- formation was instantaineous and 801.81, the soldiers home cost \$6,- we all exclaimed, "Oh, how delight 380.89, and the real current expenses [ful!" Vegetation is a month later of the state for these nine months and the cool refreshing breeze revived have been about \$450,000. Besides us so we could more fully appreciate state superintendent of educacion. \$31,000 went to the agricultural columnitation writes a newspaper letter telling what lege, and \$14,000 for the Bennington Though the way has not been withallowed. Altitude at Dudley's 3000

feet, hottest day 100°, coldest known "Skilled supervision" would be a revenue officials at Washington are is varied but nothing of special inengaged in their preparations for the terest until Bower Cave, 800 feet 000,000 in excess of that. The gov- to the toll-house is full of interest.

Coal ashes do not contain any ma-

Again, Mr. Palmer says that the ernment's estimate of beet and sor- As this letter is already too long Yours truly, M. A. THOMPSON.

A writer in Our Dumb Animals says | terial of value for plant foods. They Last year a total of 3,730,000 cat- that whenever a horse driven by him- are made up mostly of silica, of which tle were slaughtered in the west, self has balked he has got out of his there is already plant in the soil, against 3,050,000 in the preceding carriage and gone to its fore foot. However, it is valuable on many vear, an increase of 22 per cent. lifted it from the ground and struck soils, in that it may improve their the shoe a few blows with a stone. This fairly represents the rate of growth. Of this total by far the greater He has never failed to start a horse they have a tendency to keep the soil part is for consumption in this country, inasmuch as the weight of beef, on several occasions, had balky hors- land more retentive. They are most exclusive of tallow, exported last year es, which had exhausted the patience excellent as a mulch around currant bushes and other fruit plants,

E. E. FOSTER, Morrisville. RED'BRIGHT DARK PLUG TOBACCO